THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

Suffragist Has Good Word to Say For the Moving Picture.

Somebody has said that the moving picture business is the progressive sister of art-that it bears the same relation to the progress of art that the suffragette bears to the progress of woman. It is not out of the way, therefore, to call the moving picture the suffragette of the artistic world. This being true, it is readily understood that many of the people who are leading the suffrage movement in this country are also enthusiastic advocates of the moving picture show. And in the work of spreading their gospel of votes for women they have utilized the pictures to a very great degree. It is not strange, therefore, that the views of Mrs. Inez Milholiand Boissevain on the moving pictures should be sought as valuable because Mrs. Boissevain, when she was Miss Inez Milholland was one of the most important figures in the suffrage movement in this country and since she has become Mrs. Boissevain she has developed into even a more important personage both as a suffrage leader and as a lawyer. Mrs. Bolssevaln is a most enthu stastic advocate of the moving pictures, and she is an advocate of clean, honest pictures. In an interview written by Florence Margolies for the Moving Picture World, Mrs Bolssevaln takes a most decided stand on some of the questions that have vitally interested moving picture patrons and exhibitors during the past few months. Her views are much the same as have been stated this column several times, but she puts them in a way that is all her own. Among other things, she

"Why in the name of common sense don't those bright business men, the exhibitors, demand and get real drama for their screens? Why don't they unite and through concerted action break away from the everlasting sameness of theme? I am intensely interested in pictures, and I go anywhere and everywhere they are shown, searching for what, I am convinced, can be beautifully done, yet invariably I find artificial clap-trap and absolutely meaningless tommyrot. Always, I know what is going to happen. Everything depends upon the merest mechanical incident. Some one's hat is turned awry by a brisk wind, and, voils, a denouement. Now you understand that that is not real life, "Why in the name of common oils, a denouement. Now you inderstand that that is not real life, and it is imperative that it disap-pears from reel life.

pears from reel life.

"With the truly marvelous development of kinematography, it is now altogether possible to transmit the entire range of human emotion, True, the voice is missing, but what of bodily gestures and facial expression? What can be more absorbingly interesting than to see a great, passionate struggle within truly depicted on the face? Of course, I don't mean those ridiculous contortions that are hurled from the screen, as it were, upon an unofscreen, as it were, upon an unof-fending audience. It is the greatest asking them to enjoy such careless stuff. Give them the real and they stuff. Give them the real and they will respond with alacrity. Make overtures to the man and woman on the street and you will go right every time. What they want is what is really wanted. Study their tastes and your theaters will be stormed for admittance. For, you know, the man in the street will not put up with second best.

"I admit very readily the legiti-macy of the thrill, but you need not pecessarily go up in a balloon, or slow up a bridge, or throw on the screen a squad of police and firer in order to produce the thrill. Not at all. It is far easier and more aubtle and more satisfactory to produce it through a fair and true interpretation of heart-matters and the conflict of wills and ideas. No, not those sob-stories. No.
"If exhibitors would only realize

"If exhibitors would only realize one great incontrovertible truth that the masses respond most freely to what is best and biggest and loftiest, that is, to fidelity in presentation of life, for that is what they understand, their success would be assured. Such understanding means knowledge: knowledge means self-prese Such understanding means knowledge; knowledge means self-preservation. What we mean by good is that which is good for race development. It is this mass instinct for the best that is responsible for progress and evolution, else, you know, we still would be swinging from the trees.

"Censorship is an impertinence. It amounts to this: that a few and

amounts to this; that a few ap-pointed, or rather self-appointed, individuals choose and select and page on the style and nature of my amusement. It is nothing less than a dictatorship that every sense of emocracy revolts against, and it is undeniably a most hazardous check op progress. Why, let the people saturate themselves in all the rank-est stuff that the screen can portray, if they want to; that's all righ racy will rapidly get sick of what is bad and untrue and clamor for what is good. Take care to set up alongside of what is bad all that you can in the way of beauty and truth and fidelity to life. No, it is not a dangerous experiment because it is congerous experiment, because it is con-trary to all truth when it is said that evil can be perpetuated. Some people may demand and enjoy the salacious more than others, but you just continually set up against vulgar the esthetic, and there is vulgar the esthetic, and there is lit-tle danger of the former winning out. For the latter spells life and the former destruction, and preser-vation of life is most fundamental of all impulses."

National Guard Work Shown on the Screen

The valuable lessons learned by the members of the District of Columbia National Guard at the recent encampment at Virginia Beach, Va., are not to be forgotten. A series of moving pictures of the guardsmen in camp and in maneuvers was made during the en-campment, and these will be exhibited throughout the city for the purpose of showing the people of Washington just how the citizen soldiers conducted themhow the citizen soldiers conducted themselves while theey were away. The pictures cover about 1,000 feet of film, and they show every feature of camp life. The militia officers regard them as important because they will form the best possible advertisement of the work of the soldiers, and will show the home colks that a military camp noweday. of the soldiers, and will show the home folks that a military camp nowadays is not a pink tea affair by any manner of means, but that the soldier boys really work and learn something of the art of war. The pictures will also be valuable to the suardsmen in showing them their mistakes and giving an opportunity to study camp problems in

PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLA YERS** By GARDNER MACK.



Scene From "When the Beacon Failed," at Central Park Tomorrow.

The Thermometer Path in Cooking By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

THERMOMETER in the kitchen? Why, I never fleard of such a thing," exclained a really intelligent housewife to me not long ago. "Of course, we have one hanging on the back porch, and there is a thermostat in the living room, and there is a heat gauge on the hotwater boiler, but what need is there of a thermometer in the kitchen?" "But, I'm not speaking of the kind of thermometer you think of," I

answered, "although a heat registering thermometer of the wall type might be a good kitchen, for then we would not blame the cook's headache if the little red line showed over the so mark. But the kind of ther-mometer I mean is a cooking ther-

mometer, just as
is used in one
corm or other by domestic science schools and by manufacturers of food products and others who must know the scientific correct amount ecessary in different kinds of cooking."

I am glad to see that many of our best stoves \$nd ranges are fitted with an oven thermometer, so that it is fairly easy to read the approx-imate temperature. te temperature of the oven. But many more manufacturers could put many more manufacturers could put such a thermometer dial in gas ovens as well as those of coal, and if there is no thermometer in the door, it is quite possible for a woman to use one of the many types of oven thermometer now on the market. These consist of a small sheet iron indicator marked at the respective degrees and fitted with a respective degrees and fitted with a respective degrees and fitted with a stand. Because of this stand, the thermometer can be placed directly on the oven racks or, as it has a hole in the top, it can be hung in some ovens. The figures are given in white and gold lettering which makes the thermometer easy to read, especially if the oven has glass doors. and no oven is efficient if it has not. In addition to the oven thermometer, a woman who is careful in her ter, a woman who is careful in her cooking should by all means use a general cooking thermometer. This consists of a glass tube with indicators and figures which can be readily seen. The kind used in

WHAT THEY'RE SHOW. ING IN WASHINGTON.

"The Circus Waif," a Camp Good Will feature, and Mary Pickford feature, Moore's Garden Theater, 423 Ninth street.

"Michael Strogoff," (randall's, Ninth and E streets. "The President's Special," Centra Park, Ninth near G street.

Alice Joyce in "The Old Army Coat," Olympic Park, Fourteenth and V streets.

"The Perils of Pauline" the Lyric, Fourteenth and Irving streets. "Our Mutual Girl," the Empire, Eleventh and H streets northeast Feature program, the Pickwick 911 Pennsylvania avenue.

"The Kidnaped Heireas," Moore's Garden Theater, 423 Ninth street. Mary Pickford in a Blograph reissue, the Pickwick 911 Pennsyl-

vania avenue. Jane Grey in "The Little Grey Lady," Olympic Park, Fourteenth and V streets.

Ninth and E streets, "When the Rescon Failed," Central Park, Ninth Bear G street.

J. Warren Kerrigan in "Simple Faith,' the Lyric, Fourteenth and Irving streets. "Jim Regan's Last Ride," the

Empire, Eleventh and H streets

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

laboratories has very minute notaaboratories has very minute notations, but for ordinary purposes, a marking of 300 degrees is sufficient for cooking purposes, since 212 degrees registers bolling point. The thermometer is all glass, without any metal or wood, in order that it may be more readily washed and cared for.

It is supprising how few manuals.

cared for.

It is surprising how few women know when water is actually bolling. That is one reason for poorly made tea. indifferent coffee, and eggs which are neither hard, soft nor medium. It is true that a skilled worker can generally "tell" the which are neither hard, soft nor medium. It is true that a skilled worker can generally "tell" the right moment for these and other processes, but it is much better to place your trust in a thermometer than in luck. In candy making purticularly, and in the canning and preserving of fruits, a thermometer is absolutely essential. It is impossible to make fondant or French cream or even the plainer brittles, etc., successfully without the use of the thermometer. "Guess" and "luck" are all very well, but the science of cooking can progress only when the housewife understands the effect of temperature upon certain food products and has an adequate gauge of registering this temperature.

APPROXIMATE OVEN TEMPERA-Puff pastry—Put in at 300 degrees; keep in at 300 degrees. -Put in at 280 degrees. in at 240 degrees. Pork and vaal-Put in at 250 degrees; keep in at 230 degrees Beef and mutton—Put in at 240 de-grees; keep in at 220 degrees. Two hundred degrees too low for hundred degrees too low for (Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.)

Pathe Employes Go to

At least one large American corporation has felt the burden of war in the oss of employes and that is the Ameriof Pathe Freres. Though the majority of the employes in this county are Americans there are, as natural, a number of Frenchmen in different departments, chief of whom are the ranking officers of the company, Messrs. Arthur Roussell and L. P. Bonvillain, the two vice presidents. When the call went out from the French consul in New York for reservists to return to the colors, can branch of the great French house M st. N. W. practically all of these Frenchmen received the call. Mr. Bonvillain, who is a sous-lieutenant in the French army. sails on Saturday to rejoin his regi-ment. A touch of pathos is added to his departure since it means separation from his young wife and infant son. Mr. Roussel is ill with pneumonia and the news of the war has been kept from

two sons who sailed on the Lorraine. With them were Mr. Monca, sous-lieu-tenant in the French army, and son of chief director Monca, of the Vincinnes studio, various office clerks, cameramen, actors and men in every department of the business. They represent every arm of the service, infantry, cavalry, artillery, engineers and aviation corps.

MOVING PICTURES



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CHECK FOR \$30, endorsed by E. M. Mat-tingly, Congress Heights, D. C. Reward is returned to above address. DIAMOND crescent stick-pin; Pa. ave., be-tween 12th and 9th sts., or on Takoma Park car. Reward for return to 5218 Illinois ave. N. W. WHITE BULL TERRIER, Aug. 17, name Peggy. Liberal reward for return to 1345 L at. N. W.

SILK CROCHET BAG-Lost while on East Capitol st. car going from 14th st. south-east to 7th st. N. W., money, 4 519 and 3 55 bills. Reward if returned to 1522 D st. S. E.

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ANDREW B. GRAHAM COMPANY, 14th
and E sts. N. W. 1

France to Join Army BUNDLE WRAPPER for laundry. 15 per week. Apply BOX 22, Times office. 1 COAT MAKER-First-class, and tailor, Apply at once. SUMMER, The Tailor, 210

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, August 18, 1914. Proposals for copying the numerical cards containing the triennial assessment of cards containing the triennial assessment of 1915, for the purpose of compiling the new assessment books of the District of Columbia, will be received at this office and opened on August 36, at 2 o'clock p. m., 1914. Copies of specifications may be seen at the office of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, OLIVER P. NEWMAN, FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, CHESTER HARDING, Commissioners, D. C.

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DEATHS

COLLINS On Tuesday, August 18, 1814, at her residence, 1300 Euclid street, ISA-BELLE, wife of Joseph W. Collina. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. 1 MARDEN-On Tuesday, August 18, 1914, at his residence, 484 Sixteenth street north-west. EDWIN R., beloved husband of Clara A. Marden.
Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

Vital Records,

Birtha.

Raiph M. and Regina Holfred, boy.
Joseph M. and Delia A. Boyle, boy.
Joseph M. and Delia A. Boyle, boy.
Joseph H. and Eva M. Tolbet, girl.
Charles R. and R. Gertrude Wildman,
Petro and Vanear Chaconas, boy.
Ernest J. and Helen C. Ruffner, boy.
Robert and Lillian Pickrill, boy.
Joseph and Minnie Wushnak, boy.
Sidney M. and Lucretia V. Bailey, girl.
Walter B. and Frances Isherwood, girl.
Joseph B. and Phoebe Rattley, boy.
Eugene and Marie King, girl.
Richard H. T. and Lucy Johnson, boy.
Mercer and Mable Brown, boy.
Earnest S. and Elenora Brown, girl.

Marriage Licenses. celle Hall and Lillian Edwards, Washington.
Clarence C. Crumpton, of Danville, Va., and
Edna E. Burkholden, of Lynchburg, Va.
Clarence deBethlay and Catherine L. Fearson, Washington.
Henry W. Spears, jr., and Lille Carter,
Washington.

Washington.
Walter G. Fuller, of Washington, and Agnes
H. Joy, of Berwyn, Md. Deaths.

William Walter, 67 years, 1331 Eleventh street northwest.
Charles W. Vance, 62 years, Washington
Asylum Hospital
William G. Croat, 39 years, 2321 Georgia northwest. Beorge A. Green, 13 years, Providence Hospital. Emma C. Farr, 64 years, 1231 M street north-west. William G. Great, 29 years, 2331 Georgia avenue northwest. James H. Als, 9 years, Children's Hospital. Gustavio E. Finoth, 4 months, 1225 U street southeast. Ellen Mahoney, 70 years, Government Hospital for the Insane. George F. Wines, 14 years, Freedmen's Hospital. Henry W. Powell, 38 years, 619 Forty-ninth northeast, pears, 619 Forty-ninth Clarke, penth, 1060 Fifteenth northeast.

street northeast. Charles E. Brown, 2 years, 1 Belt road FLORAL DESIGNS

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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